

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT."

VOL. XXIV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1899.

NO. 1

TIME FOR ACTION.

The temperance workers of this place were much edified by the two addresses given them at the Methodist church, Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon by Miss Meader, of North East, Pa., Miss Meader is in the National Organization of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and is an interesting orator. She has been ardently engaged in this work for two years and is thoroughly posted on all points connected with it.

On Wednesday evening she gave a dissertation both on the evils of alcohol and tobacco, showing that they are destroying the life and healthiness of the men, but it is the cigarette habit that is crushing out the energy and prospects of the boys. The results of drinking have been felt for ages but the latter day evil, the cigarette habit, is beginning to show results as warping and as deadly.

Prof. Maple made a talk on the subject and warned us that he would consider cigarette smoking an offense of the most serious nature and would punish accordingly those discovered indulging in this pernicious habit.

Miss Meader's talk Thursday afternoon was along a different line. She gave a brief history of the organization of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. This great world's movement began, she said, in 1873, five years ago in the form of a women's society in a little town in New York. It was next taken up at Hillcrest, Ohio, where it gained in strength and members. The first regular meeting was arranged for at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., where Frances Willard, President of the Union, dedicated her life to the work. The first meeting held at Cleveland, O., the next year. This work has since extended over the entire territory of the United States, into Canada and across the waters into all countries. Lady Henry Somerett, the rich woman in England, and the world's Freeman of W. C. T. U. are among the most efficient workers in this work, some of which are the educational, the evangelical, the missionary, and the legislative, each of which is carried out systematically. She told many interesting and pathetic incidents to illustrate the need of work in each department.

No one can doubt the necessity of action after hearing the statement made by Col. George Bain Jr., a speech made at Owensboro, that for every dollar spent for missionary, religious and educational work in the United States, fifty dollars are spent for strong drink.

W.H. Winter in Cloverport.

Mr. James Pace has returned from a visit to New York, and will be in Louisville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hite, until November. He will then go to Cloverport for the winter.

Mr. Face will fill his old place in the choir of Christ Church Cathedral while, and will be the tenor soloist next Sunday—Courtney-Jones.

Riley Jeanie Patterson.

Miss Jeanie Patterson, formerly of this place, is teaching school at Chambers, Ky. She has a good record with an enrollment of 100. Miss Patterson is a bright, energetic young lady and makes a creditable race for Superintendent of Public Schools in Hancock County about two years ago.

Given the Glad Hand.

Mr. Stiff Clamons, an old employee of this house, has returned to the city and will remain here until the spring. His health has been about almost a year and his old friends were glad to greet his familiar face again.

A Great Concourse.

Am Hardin is building a corn mill, corn crusher and corn sheller at Lodging. This is the first convenience of this kind in this part of the country and Mr. Hardin is to be commended for his enterprise.

1,300,000 Feet of Lumber.

Matthews Bros., of Glendale, have signed their contract for sawing for the Tis Co. Since January 1st, 1899, they have sawed 1,300,000 feet of lumber.

Explosion.

A. D. Addison, the enterprising and far-sighted man of Addison, lost his life and his explosion last week. His widow is here at \$200.

A Fine Boy.

Young F. J. Young, a young lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Young, the boy and girl who won the award.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Fresh cedar at Sippel's.
Ice cream still on hand at Jale's.

Trade with Veet and steel money.

Fruit cakes and confectionery at Sippel's.

The time for oyster steams. Try Sippel's.

Don't miss Veet's advertisement in this issue.

Go to Jale Sippel's for fresh bread every day.

See Veet's prices and govern yourself accordingly.

Stop Sippel's bread wagon as it passes your house.

After a wheel ride go to Sippel's for a dinner.

Nothing is pleasanter than an oyster supper at Jale's. Try it.

All girls love chocolates and Sippel keeps the best—Loverly.

Give your host girl a box of Lowney's chocolates. Sippel keeps them.

Mr. Evans' new home is ready Monday.

W. W. Brooks is ready to do business at his new stand over Hamman's store.

W. G. May, of Loretta, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. May.

Why do you wear yourself out hailing cake when you can buy nice fresh ones at Sippel's every day?

Mr. Marguerite Herkes enjoys a pleasant visit with her brother, returned to his home in Wess, II.

Miss Marion Bowmer leaves to-day for Cincinnati, where she will be the guest of Miss Jean Todd during her vacation.

The Hion, Wilt Miller and Mrs. Phoebe Skillman, from near Hardinsburg, spent Monday evening in the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Lightfoot.

A Letter From George Pease.

George Pease—I used to be a subscriber to the News eighteen or nineteen years ago, but it did not reach me regularly and I stopped taking it. But I see there is a difference now and I send you a new paper dollar I have just made for yourself for a year's subscription for the News. I will be a regular reader again.

I enjoyed Dr. Foote's letter very much.

He was a schoolmate of mine. I never

had the means to complete my education, which fact I regret, but I rejoice that I know how to make an honest living. Sees the News.

Clinton, Mo., Henry County.

For Lieutenant Governor.

John Marshall, of Loretta, Rep.

publican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of this state, spoke Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

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Sunday-school music meeting of

the Loretta Conference of the M. E. Church, South.

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Miss Eva and Elsie May have gone to Owensboro, where they will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Breidenbach.

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Prominent Couple to Wed.

An announcement which will be of interest to Louisville people is the marriage of Miss Mary Holt to Mr. George E. Cargile, of San Francisco, California.

Mr. Holt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Holt, of Cleaveland, O., the next year.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

BY MRS. HATTIE GRINNELL.

in putting-up-money, Mr. Editor, a few times if one were a Milton, in a second edition of "Parades

London, the "Hab," the niche of art culture, has had an a la Goethean. Aguirre should have summoned to add more scat. If I number right he had an applause at a certain meeting.

Dr. I. N. Bloom, of Louisville, has just arrived from Brussels where he went chairman of the American delegation to the International Medical Conference. Dr. Bloom was in Paris, which is expecting fully 60,000,000 visitors to the World's fair. He advised every one to expect to pay to completely compute the cost of their trip and then take about four times as much money as they think they will need.

Benn Brummel, we remember, hit us with a flourish to only titled and illustrious men. But the world of the world imagined, was born with a cheapskate and never uncovered even to King George. We have more "Williams" at this age than "Benn Brummels." Sure for certain, after I pass a so-called gentleman once and he fails to raise his hat, I never go outside again. How well it shows him. How well it shows him training to a little boy tip his hat.

The Colonels did some good work last week. Clarke's men are putting up a game of ball as is now being played in the Leagues. We look forward to the Brooklyn Blessings always brighter as they take their flight. The Louisville patrons of the game would like for the team to return, but President Dreyfus says the team can do much better in other cities for the rest of the season so the fans are disappointed.

There is general sorrow over the death of Mrs. Senator J. C. S. Blackburn who was well known and greatly beloved by a large circle of friends. The Senator, just as this era, has my profound sympathy, for he fully appreciated a wife and himself as a happy one. Senator Blackburn has his son, who has made mistakes, but the son of a noble, proud family, is intellectual and over and above all else, he wears the gray. Silver or no silver, succeed Lindsay or not succeed him, he is a typical Southern gentleman.

Dreyfus is free! "Shoot the glad tidings, exultingly sing!" An innocent man was convicted, and no master how loyal one might be to the old Republic, a French subject should not be hasty. A dramatic turn came in the drama and while all Boston was in a fit of patriotic despair. How my heart goes for joy to Nims, Dreyfus, M. Mead, who gave faithful information to Dreyfus, has been dismissed, while Major Hartman, who gave favorable testimony, has been promoted. I tell you retribution comes in this old world, swift and sure.

I have a "wall" from a young aspirant for literary honors. She says "My poem was rainarded with the editor's compliments and regrets." Well, my deary young friend, will it console you to know that Sir Walter Scott's first literary ventures were a failure? Dumas shed scalding tears at the criticism of his first and first manuscript. Byron, Dickens, or no other composer or eminent writer ever sailed on "flower beds of ease." Bret Harte—our very own Bret Harte—is the only one on record of whom I've heard whose manuscripts were all available. Try again.

Work, hard work, drudgery, makes a man of the true type today. To defeat, to search for, discover and strengthen all weak points is the only

road to victory in subsequent combats. Of course pupils become disengaged, but to press on is the way to overcome defeat. Demosthenes when he spoke to the Athenians, when he spoke to the Greeks, when he spoke to the Romans, owing to weak, imperfect articulation. He shant himself up in a cave and remained three months, so history records, continually laboring to overcome defects; then he became the greatest orator the world has known.

Gov. Monell, of Indiana, was in Chattanooga during dedication week. He and his party visited the battlefield.

Gov. Monell will, by direction of the Indiana Legislature, return to the Texas Rangers the Confederate flag.

Gov. Monell expresses himself as glad that Miss is the first to return flag captured in anger. I am sad to think they were ever captured and still "madde" to think they were not returned twenty years ago. I wish that it is my power to gather up the last fragment of each and place in a museum of the beloved South.

1-1

Lord Byron's married life was a miserable failure. There was no wooing, no winning. Edison neither wood or corded, but won. His marriage yoke was too tight. He was a man who had absorbed in electricity as to forget the day set apart for the consummation of vows until reminded, his life has been like Grover's and Frances—"one glad song." Is it a lottery? Not on your life. It takes afflity. There was none between Lord Byron and Lady Byron. There is no genius, man nor woman, whose mutual tastes, and mutual interest man exist to make the "gad son."

1-1

I am not an imperialist! No American favors imperialism. Neither do I, or any other true born American, wish a greater strength army or a grander naval force. None of us wish either to be larger than is necessary for the needs of the time. I am an expansionist and I have been from the very first. We are all bound to be, in one sense of the word, or another. We are bound to expand either to grow, to enlarge. We are expansionists way back yonder when we added offices to this Union. We have gone on expanding and we will go on, we must for we are a great nation.

1-1

People who can afford to be are bound to be. Rich people, rubies and pearls, are just as humble, or can be and often are, as those who shun "plating her hair or adorning the body." When I read the life of Charlotte Bronte I came to where her father, Rev. Patrick Bronte, (think of it, a clergyman,) married his wife, a little, ay, sensitive girl, and her a little, ay, sensitive girl. Patrick cut the dress into strips before her eye and then threw them and her little slippers into the fire to teach her humility. I said, "Aha!" People who abhor both trifles and foolish details are usually simple in some particular.

doing others in their work, we never seem to notice that we shall think the done in a personal letter. My writing is, however, all too graphing dashed off at odd moments when the "spirit moves me" or when a thought comes into my mind, suggested or created by a "best loved" periodical or an actual occurrence coming to my knowledge. Were I younger, and had it in my power, I should override all obstacles and hindrances to study and attain the goal of thought, application and hard work, perhaps, to realize at last my opinions were far too weak to attain the coveted post. But here's hoping that Thomas de la Hint, who does literary work, becomes eminently linked with the craft of the literatus and the summit.

In speaking of literary work or the problems of life, let me add that in this age of the world it is a great mistake to look down upon physical labor as degrading. I regard it as an almost divine gift. Daily provides opportunity, physical labor gives freshness and vigor to the mental powers—and rest assured if there is a latent talent in a young man or a young woman, it will not always lie dormant. He or she will find an outlet. "Two strings to his bow" may not always be the best, but while the author should not be afraid to let the chosen and right one be handled to success. Nearly all of our literary men and women loved light physical labor. Cowper was dedicated to his garden, Mrs. Harris Beecher Stowe wrote in the cabin of a vessel, deeply in the book in the middle of protracted sea and care and she was often depressed over pecuniary difficulties and domestic difficulties and still her book has been handed down as remarkable for force of style and is most picturesque in its delineations of character and scenery, and all the while she was plowing the Civil War. In anti-slavery days physical labor was regarded as beneath the dignity of a gentleman or lady. What a mistake in "John Hallifax, Gentleman"—that fine work, the Author truthfully says "The man makes the business, never builds it up." In the late Historical Congress, when a speaker on art stressed was not upon the value of handicraft, and it should have great significance in all fields—But nothing we have to do under the sun, no work, no business, no labor, should prevent us at this progressive age from devoting a few brief hours to literature. Let us rest one set of faculties by the exercises of another.

Parsnip Complexion.

It does not require an expert to detect the sufferer from kidney trouble. The hollow cheeks, the sunken eyes, the dark, puffy circles under the eyes, the yellow, papaw-colored complexion indicate.

A physician would say if you had rheumatism, a dull pain or ache in the back or over the hips, stomach trouble, desire to urinate often, or a burning or scaling in passing it; if after passing there is an unfeeling feeling as if it would be at once repeated, or if the urine has brick dust deposit or strong odor.

When these symptoms are present, no time should be lost in removing the cause.

Delay may lead to gravel, catarrh of the bladder, inflammation, causing stoppage, and sometimes requiring the drawing of the urethra with instruments, and in the case of the disease, the most dangerous stage of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmers' Book, the great discovery of the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, is a positive remedy for such diseases. Its reputation is world-wide and it is so easy to get at any drug store that no one need anxiety for the price of it.

If you spend the first two wonderful meritis, mention the Brackenbury News and write to Dr. Kilmers & Co., Birmingham, N. Y. for a sample bottle and book telling all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail.

HARDIN GROVE, IND.

(Hold from last week.)

We had quite a wind storm Sunday night.

Miss Mamie Brachers went to Rome last week.

Miss Lena Brachers went to Addison Wednesday.

William Dohman was the guest of Miss Brachers Sunday.

A T. Wheeler left for his home, Tacoma, Washington, Sunday.

Cress Sample moved into one of J. D. Brachers houses last week.

Mrs. Clemons Wheeler and Miss Edyth want to addison Monday.

Garfield Hackney passed through this place on his way to Troy, Monday.

Misses Wheeler and Grace Allen will attend the Institute at Cannonsburg this week.

The clover bollers have finished in the bottom and are now with J. A. Harries, near Darby.

Mrs. Ida Baggett and Adel Whiteman will be here Saturday, to be the guests of Miss Ody.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, of Beechwood, were the guests of their brother, Mr. Joe Wheeler Tuesday.

Miss Eunice Wheeler will leave Sunday for Clyde, where she will take charge of the Miller school. Success to Miss Eunice.

A doctor could not believe it first time they all had told me that my case was a hopeless one, and no human power could do me any good. They were astounded. If I can say anything that can help other women, I shall be glad to do so.

It is not safe to wait until the last moment. Has all the time. Don't be afraid to speak out.

Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal

Both One Year for ONLY \$1.25.

This is for cash subscriptions only. All subscriptions must be sent through the office of the

Breckenridge News.

We young people are anticipating a big time at the dance to be given at the Arms Hall, Cannonsburg, Thursday evening, the 20th.

Prof. Israel Whitehead will open school at the Cannonsburg first Monday in October. Find your books ready and come along.

It was quite a

success.

WALKER & ROBERTS

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Telephone: 100 Main Street.

Hours: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

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"INDIAN BILL" HARDIN.

The Grave of the Famous Indian
Fighter to Be Looked After.

Extracts From a Speech Made by Col.
Alfred Allen at Hardinsburg
on November 2d, 1862.

Mrs. RACHEL B. LAY,
STEPHENPORT, KY.

My Dear Mr. Lay, Let me assure you that I trust in God to help me in my labors. I read your proposed movement in the Breckinridge News, as it is one that should appeal to every Kentuckian in so way as to speed the day when Gen. Hardin's resting place is finally marked. It was indeed the sincere desire of my father, Col. Alfred Allen, to have his remains interred in the old cemetery made by him November 2d, 1862, at the Breckinridge County Cemetery celebration.

The following are extracts from this address:

"Our dear son, history, tree, hat and sword, where God alone knows, is the neglected grave of Indian Bill Hardin, with the cattle grazing at will above and about it; with no fence to protect it from mishap or desecration; no stone to mark the passing stranger that a hero lies there. But a better day is coming, and when it comes, the world will be surprised to see what a change has been made in the attitude of our people. I know a quiet farm woman whose "new strawberry" is famous throughout the United States—and it has brought her a handsome sum for the stock of plants—American Agriculturalist.

SUFFOCATION IN A SILO.

There has just occurred in our State an accident in a silo filling which all your readers will be interested in. The accident occurred whenever conditions are favorable. At the Marion county seat, three inmates who had been sent into the silo to spread and tramp the silage early in the morning before the machinery had started, were quickly and fatally drowned in the carbonic acid gas. The silo had been drawing during the night and the silage had reached a level where in the morning it was six feet below an open door. During the still night the carbonic acid gas had accumulated in the silo until its depth was above the men's heads when they entered the silo, and as a consequence they were drowned in it.

I had never heard of such a case before, but as it may readily be repeated when conditions are just right, the facts and explanation of the accident should be widely known. First, whenever fresh green material is cut up, the respiration of the plant still living in the cut tines rapidly evolves carbonic acid gas, and it is this process of respiration which is at once the source of the first heating of the silage and of the gas as well. Second, when the night is still so that there is no suction in the silo, and the open door is left open, the silage, the man and gas in the silo to a depth which causes suffocation if a man enters the silo before filling begins. If the men who entered this silo had been strong and of sound mind they would probably have recognized the difficulty in time to save themselves. If the night had been rainy the men would have been summoned to a dangerous attempt. If this cutter had been started before the men entered the silo the falling silage would have stirred up the air, and the accident would not have occurred. So, too, had the silo been nearer the level of the open door, the accident could not have occurred.

It was the peculiar combination of circumstances which is responsible for the accident, and while they are not likely to come together again very easily, still the fact that they may be recognised, and children and incompetent persons should not be sent into a freshly filled silo at night, and for some hours if there is any wind near the top of the silo through which the gas may escape, and the men are not to be allowed to enter the silo until the air, and will cool off, after a few hours and a person who is not to be allowed to enter the silo as a sound maker. The danger disappears as soon as the sun rises, and the air is clear, and the gas is no longer present.

F. H. King in
Editorial.

The Weed, a Louisville weekly journal, prints the following shot at Senator Goebel: "How in the world does Senator Goebel expect to be Governor of Kentucky after announcing the fact that neither chew, smokes, or drinks? Let me say that this is the most uncharitable kind of a remark that can be made. It is beyond the power of man to obtain a good name for himself by being a wise man who was with him in his forties, as far as their names can be ascertained, and let there be no section, or space, left for this inscription: 'In honor of those brave pioneers who fought for and have been forgotten by us in the first hundred years after their services were rendered.'

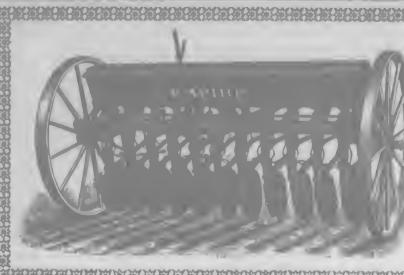
In appreciation of your words regarding my father, and also for the interest that was so near his heart, I am very sincerely, Mrs. Edward F. Goodeon, (nee Mary E. Allen), Alpine, Texas.

From the paper for the balance of 1890 and all of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903, nearly five years, to every subscriber who will pay one year in advance for the Breckinridge News. No better farm paper than the Farm Journal. This offer is only made to a limited number of the first who come forward.

A GOEBEL DEFENDER.

The Weed, a Louisville weekly journal, prints the following shot at Senator Goebel: "How in the world does Senator Goebel expect to be Governor of Kentucky after announcing the fact that neither chew, smokes, or drinks? Let me say that this is the most uncharitable kind of a remark that can be made. It is beyond the power of man to obtain a good name for himself by being a wise man who was with him in his forties, as far as their names can be ascertained, and let there be no section, or space, left for this inscription: 'In honor of those brave pioneers who fought for and have been forgotten by us in the first hundred years after their services were rendered.'

From the actions and conversations of some people you would suppose that marriage is the chief end of life. We are told that the chief object of life is to become the master of a home, and the happiness of man, yet it is not true that single life does not present fields of usefulness and honor. Above all things it is true wisdom to remain single all your days unless you are satisfied that it is for your greatest happiness to unite your destiny



with that of another. Matrimony, it must be acknowledged, is charged with many responsibilities, and it often requires a man of unusual strength and energy to meet them. It is a fact, however, that women are a better asset to a man than a woman is to herself. She is more inquisitive and fond of experiment. While we need not advocate the changed relation of the sexes, we may congratulate ourselves on the fact that woman is naturally a first-rate housekeeper, and a good or better than a man as a farmer.

A very experienced observer must have noted that experimentation is now the rule rather than the exception on our farms. I do not know whether this is due to the state and national experiments at stations, or to the general adoption of the best of the general plans and processes on the farms. At any rate, nearly every land owner is yearly producing some plant novelty. This is adding immensely to the charm of a farm life.

Women and the young are leading in this line. The science now obtainable is more advanced than ever before.

One of the general characteristics of a man is a desire to prove himself.

With a fence to protect it from mishap or desecration; no stone to mark the passing stranger that a hero lies there. But a better day is coming,

and when it comes, the world will be surprised to see what a change has been made in the attitude of our people.

I know a quiet farm woman whose "new strawberry" is famous throughout the United States—and it has brought her a handsome sum for the stock of plants—American Agriculturalist.

PROGRAM.

District Association to meet at Cave Spring, Oct. 21st, 1890, at 10 o'clock a.m. House called to order by the President of Association. Introductory remarks by Vice President.

How to win and interest the little girls from the primary to the 3rd grade.

How to teach division to beginners—James L. Linton.

How gain the love and confidence of your pupils—Miss Clara Wooley—Miss Lucy Noble.

Five minutes talk by each teacher on their most successful branch of work.

What importance do you attach to review?

How to teach Arithmetic—T. C. Howard.

How teach Elementary Arithmetic—Olton Howard.

How gain the love and confidence of your pupils—Miss Clara Wooley—Miss Lucy Noble.

Five minutes talk by each teacher on their most successful branch of work.

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